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News worth sharing.

### Goal. Rush

► Halifax Mooseheads forward Nathan MacKinnon, front, battles for the puck against Moncton Wildcats forward Olivier Daoust in QMJHL play at the Metro Centre last night. MacKinnon had a goal and three assists as the Mooseheads hammered the Wildcats 7-1. Story, page 20.



DARRELL OAKE/FOR METRO

## Blowout win for Mooseheads

# Steve Jobs dies at 56

► Under his watch, Apple became the most valuable technology company in the world

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Steve Jobs, the Apple founder and former CEO who invented and masterfully marketed ever-sleeker gadgets that transformed everyday technology, from the personal computer to the iPod and iPhone, has died. He was 56.

Apple announced his death yesterday without giving a cause.

"We are deeply saddened to announce that Steve Jobs passed away today," the company said in a brief statement.

"Steve's brilliance, passion and energy were the source of countless innovations that enrich and improve all of our lives."

Jobs had battled cancer in 2004 and underwent a liver transplant in 2009 after taking a leave of absence for unspecified health problems. He took a third leave of absence in January before resigning as CEO six weeks ago. Jobs became Apple's chairman and handed the CEO job over to his hand-picked successor, Tim Cook.

The news of Jobs' death came a day after Apple unveiled its latest version of the iPhone, just one in a



► Steve Jobs

**"For those of us lucky enough to get to work with Steve, it's been an insanely great honour. I will miss Steve immensely."**

MICROSOFT CO-FOUNDER BILL GATES

procession of devices that shaped technology and society while Jobs was running the company.

Perhaps most influentially, Jobs in 2001 launched the iPod, which offered "1,000 songs in your pocket." Over the next 10 years, its white earphones and thumb-dial control seemed to become more ubiquitous than the wristwatch.

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# Concert cash bill remains unresolved

- Municipality owes more than \$350,000 relating to cash advance scandal
- MacKay paid \$38,000 back to HRM before last summer's Metallica show



► Promoter Harold MacKay brought the Black Eyed Peas to the city as part of Halifax Rocks 2010.

**ALEX BOUTILIER**  
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The Halifax Regional Municipality and Trade Centre Limited have yet to resolve a \$360,000 bill leftover from improper cash advances to concert promoter Harold MacKay.

And according to the municipality's top bureaucrat, it is by no means certain HRM will pay up.

Trade Centre released yesterday the year-end financial statement for the Halifax Metro Centre – which the Crown corporation operates for the mu-

nicipality.

In that document is an allowance for an "uncollectable amount" from HRM to the tune of \$359,550. That outstanding debt was subtracted from the money due to the Metro Centre from HRM.

HRM's chief administrative officer Richard Butts said yesterday it was appropriate to list the bill as an allowance due to the lingering uncertainty about whether or not that money will be paid back.

"We're keeping our legal options open right now, and I don't think I can really comment be-

yond that," he said.

The outstanding amount is the lion's share of a \$400,000 forgivable loan advanced to Harold MacKay for two concerts in 2010 – the Black Eyed Peas and Alan Jackson. MacKay didn't repay \$359,550 of those loans, and TCL presented the municipality with the bill.

A report from municipal auditor general Larry Munroe, released in June, criticized both HRM and TCL for entering into the contracts with MacKay, resulting in a scandal that continues to haunt city hall.

Butts and MacKay



**RICHARD BUTTS, SEEN ABOVE, COULDN'T OFFER A TIMELINE AS TO WHEN THE ISSUE WILL BE RESOLVED – BUT HE SAID NEITHER HRM NOR TCL ARE UNDER PRESSURE TO SETTLE ANY TIME SOON.**

reached an agreement in August that had the former promoter pay back \$38,000 of those loans. The municipality still holds that cheque.

## Alleged drunk driver charged twice in one night

A 43-year-old Halifax man was charged with impaired driving twice within a few hours on Tuesday night in Dartmouth.

Around 8:40 p.m., Halifax Regional Police say they pulled over a vehicle at the 100 block of Isley Avenue. The man failed a breath test, was arrested, released and put in a cab home.

Police spokesman Const. Brian Palmeter said the car was left in a parking lot.

"At about 11:50 p.m., the same officer saw the same vehicle on the move in the same general area where the first stop took place," he said.

The man was arrested, failed a second breath test and was held by police. He faces charges for both offences. ● **ALY THOMSON**

## Housing prices rise

Housing prices are up across the board in Halifax.

According to information released by Royal LePage, the price of detached bungalows increased by 5.6 per cent (to \$269,000) in Halifax between 2010 and 2011. Over that same period, standard two-storey houses jumped 4.5 per cent (to \$300,000), while standard condominiums increased 10.4 per cent to \$193,500.

Royal LePage said the surge in condo prices reflects more expensive waterfront units sold in 2011. ● **METRO**

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# Riding president was not elbowed out: NDP

► But Craig Blois says premier's 'inner circle' pressured him to resign from Truro-Bible Hill post



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Outgoing riding president Craig Blois was not coerced into stepping aside, the NDP's provincial secretary said yesterday.

Mike MacSween categorically denied placing any pressure on the former Truro-Bible Hill president to resign.

"I've obviously been in discussions with people on the ground there about the situation," MacSween said. "(But Blois's departure) was not something that was orchestrated by our office."

Blois served as riding president from November 2010 until Monday night,



► MLA Lenore Zann

when a new executive was voted in for MLA Lenore Zann's constituency.

Blois told the Truro Daily News he felt pressured by MacSween and the party brass in Halifax.

"Basically, there is an inner circle in the party of a few elected and non-elected people and if anyone

(even an NDP MLA) doesn't agree with them, then that person is shunned," Blois said. "They don't even like constructive criticism."

Blois was one of the more outspoken riding presidents in the province, taking the government to task over paving in NDP-held ridings, its environmental record and changes to the Elections Act.

"In political life, people come and go," Premier Darrell Dexter said yesterday.

"I've noticed over the last year that (Blois) has done a lot of complaining. And I guess you have to ask why would you bother to be involved ... if that's your only reason for being involved."

## Mill bidders down to 14

A financially troubled paper mill in Cape Breton was granted a two-month extension of its creditor protection yesterday as the number of bidders for the shuttered operation was whittled down.

A lawyer representing

Ernst & Young, the court-appointed monitor handling the sale of the NewPage Port Hawkesbury mill, told the Nova Scotia Supreme Court that the list of qualified bidders is down to 14 from 21.

Liz Pillon said bids will be completed by Oct. 14, at which point two finalists will be chosen and negotiations will continue.

The court also extended the Point Tupper mill's creditor protection until Dec. 9. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## \$50M US

The amount of money the NewPage mill lost over the past year: Court affidavit.



► United Way fundraising co-chair Capt. Brian Santarpia addresses provincial staffers and volunteers at the Halifax Seaport Farmers' Market yesterday, with Premier Darrell Dexter listening in the background.

## Fundraisers set sights on \$475K

Provincial bureaucrats congregated at the Halifax Seaport Farmers' Market yesterday for the official launch of their annual United Way fundraising campaign.

This year, staffers with the provincial government are out to raise an ambitious \$475,000 to contribute to the United Way of Halifax Region's overall target of \$6.4 million.

"The support shown

here annually through this campaign demonstrates that public-service employees are truly committed to making life better for Nova Scotia families," Premier Darrell Dexter said.

This year, employees of the Department of Labour and Advanced Education will spearhead the fundraising efforts.

Labour Minister Marilyn More said she is confident this year's campaign

will be a great success.

"For over 50 years, Nova Scotia government employees have been supporting this worthy cause," she said. "It's safe to say that this tradition is still going strong."

The bureaucrats hope to raise the money through payroll deductions, departmental events and prize draws. The campaign runs until December.

● ALEX BOUTILIER

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# Storm surges a threat

A large, slow-moving rain-storm plodded through Atlantic Canada yesterday, knocking out power and cancelling ferry services as people braced for possible coastal flooding.

High winds and heavy rains lashed the region, dumping close to 100 millimetres of rain on parts of southwestern Nova Scotia within a 12-hour period, said Environment Canada.

"It's actually a very slow-moving system and that's part of the reason why the storm surge is going to be an issue," said meteorologist Mel Lemmon.

Strong winds with gusts of between 80 to 100 kilometres an hour were expected to bring storm



► A wind surfer enjoys high winds in Herring Cove yesterday.

surges to coastal areas, including along the Northumberland Strait between Nova Scotia and P.E.I.

Marine Atlantic postponed ferry service between Nova Scotia and

## Wind and rain

- A total of 85.1 millimetres of rain fell over a 12-hour period at Halifax Stanfield International Airport, with 83.1 mm. recorded at Shearwater.
- Wind gusts reached 80 km/h yesterday at McNabs Island.

Newfoundland. Company spokeswoman Tara Laing said customers with reservations would be contacted so they could reschedule.

Power crews worked to restore power to thousands of customers in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

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## Business owners' spirits down

Small business owners in

Nova Scotia were slightly less confident in September, according to a survey released by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

Confidence slipped to 59.4 per cent, down from 63.6 per cent in August, and about three points below the national average.

● ALEX BOULTIER



► A Halifax Regional Police officer outside the home on MacKenzie Street in Dartmouth where five people were arrested yesterday.

# Police keep a hush on investigation

- Police were still at scene of arrests late yesterday
- Say there was never any threat to residents



ALY THOMSON  
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Police say one of five people arrested yesterday at a home in Dartmouth is connected with an ongoing investigation.

But Halifax Regional Police won't reveal any details about what that investigation is about.

At about 11:40 a.m., officers went to a residence on MacKenzie Street in the Woodside area in an attempt to arrest an individual in connection with the investigation.

Three adult men, one

adult woman and one youth male were detained and were being interviewed by investigators. One of the adult males was later released without charges, said police spokesperson Const. Brian Palmeter.

"We are not releasing specific details about the investigation because it's sensitive to what the investigators are trying to do today," he said.

Although he confirmed the person of interest was one of the five arrested, he wouldn't say which one.

"No decision on charges have been made ... and we're not in a time crunch."

## Police request

- Halifax Regional School Board spokesman Doug Hadley said the request by police meant all students at the school stayed inside during the lunch hour.

Staff at nearby South Woodside Elementary School were asked to keep its 260 students inside as a precautionary measure while the arrests were made, but were later told to return to normal procedures.

## INVESTIGATION

## Mystery shots fired in woods

About a dozen shots were fired in a wooded area in Timberlea early Tuesday.

At about 12:20 a.m., a man reported hearing approximately 10 to 12 shots in the woods near the Greenwood Heights subdivision near Highway 103.

Ten minutes later, a second round of gun

shots was reported and four young males were seen getting into a dark coloured Honda Civic on Greenwood Avenue, said RCMP spokesperson Cpl. Scott MacRae.

"We don't know the intent, that's under investigation, but it appears several people were discharging a firearm for something like target practice," he said.

A police investigation led to a pathway in the woods located between Exit 3 and 4, and a box of shotgun shells was found.

● ALY THOMSON

## Another warrant arrest made

A fifth out of 10 people listed on Halifax police's outstanding warrant list, released last month, was arrested Tuesday.

At about 3:30 p.m., Paul Joseph Freel, 31, was arrested on Nantucket Avenue near the Dartmouth Sportsplex, said Const. Brian Palmeter. "Officers observed him, and there was a brief foot pursuit, but they caught him fairly quickly," he said. ● ALY THOMSON

## NOTICE: THANKSGIVING DAY Garbage/Organics/Recyclables Collection & Processing Services

No Collection  
Monday, Oct. 10<sup>th</sup>

Collection will occur  
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Saturday, Oct. 8<sup>th</sup>

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HRM Recycling Plant Open  
Saturday, Oct. 8<sup>th</sup>  
7:30am to 6pm

Collection services can begin as early as 7:00 am. To ensure collection, residents may place materials curbside the evening prior to collection day. For more information on HRM's composting and recycling programs, check your 2011 collection schedule, visit our website at [www.halifax.ca/recycle](http://www.halifax.ca/recycle) or call our information line at 490-4000.

The HRM's residential Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Depot will be Closed Saturday, Oct. 8<sup>th</sup>, but will be Open on Saturday, Oct. 15<sup>th</sup> from 9 am to 4 pm.

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# Pet pig has to go: City of Ottawa

Small swine is as clean and well-behaved as any pet: Owners



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METRO CANADA IN OTTAWA

An Ottawa couple is hoping the city will change a bylaw to let them keep their pet — a 13-month-old micro pot-bellied pig named Bella, who likes nachos, slow walks and lying in the sun.

"She's fully house-trained; we walk her like any dog," said her owner Christian Laurin.

Laurin and his fiancée, Lisa Meeds, are trying to fight a bylaw order to get rid of Bella or move outside of the city limits.

Swine, including micro pigs, are considered "livestock" by the city and it is against a bylaw to keep livestock in residential

zones.

Laurin argues Bella doesn't fit the definition of livestock, because she isn't raised to do work or be eaten — she's just loved as a pet.

Bylaw complainants aren't named, but the couple believes the initial complaint came from a neighbour.

The couple is fighting the order in court and have been given time to lobby city hall to change the livestock bylaw to make an exception for micro pigs.

## What do you think?

Should micro pigs be allowed as pets in cities? Let us know at [halifaxletters@metronews.ca](mailto:halifaxletters@metronews.ca).



► Bella the pet pig is tempted with a nacho to walk outside of her house in Ottawa.

## Ottawa woman wanted in pet neglect case

An Ottawa woman is wanted after she skipped court on the day she was handed a 10-month jail sentence for animal cruelty.

A judge sentenced Madeleine Girard on Oct. 3 after she left her approximately 10-month-old pointer-type puppy starve to death, according to the Ottawa

Humane Society.

It's Ontario's first-ever jail sentence for animal cruelty under the OSPCA Act, according to the Humane Society.

The neglect was so severe that the judge handed Girard a stricter sentence than the six months the prosecutor had initially asked for.

Girard represented herself and failed to appear in court on the day of sentencing, according to court records.

● JESSICA SMITH IN OTTAWA

two old guys dancing," said Jason Hicks, 30. "It's not about the beer now, but it adds something."

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## News in brief

### Dry Oktoberfest finally goes wet

**CULLMAN, ALA.** The party long billed as the world's only dry Oktoberfest is finally going wet.

Organizers of Cullman's Oktoberfest tapped a keg for the first time Monday, ending an autumn prohibition in the north Alabama town of 14,000.

"Before it was just

### Palin won't run for president

**WASHINGTON.** Former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin says she will not run for president.

Her announcement yesterday left little doubt that the eventual Republican nominee will come from the current field of contenders.

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## Wealthy Spanish duchess weds at 85

A wealthy, 85-year-old Spanish duchess considered the world's most title-laden noble married a civil servant 25 years her junior yesterday, shrugging off her children's qualms and celebrating by kicking off her shoes and dancing the flamenco.

A crowd of several hundred clapped and roared its approval as the Duchess of Alba waved, smiled and danced on a red carpet after her wedding to Alfonso Diez at Palacio de las Dueñas, her 15th-century residence in the cobblestoned old quarter of Seville.

Diez stood close by in a dark suit, smiling and holding an outstretched arm at the ready, as if to catch his bride if she stumbled. The duchess hiked up her dress as she performed a few whirling steps of Spain's quintessential art form in the city perhaps best known for it.

With her frizzy white hair, squeaky voice and wildly colorful clothes, the duchess is among Spain's most famous people. Only a few dozen family members and close friends were invited to the ceremony.

**"I have been alone in this project, and got nothing but negative opinions until they realized what kind of man he is."**

THE DUCHESS OF ALBA, ON HER FAMILY'S REACTION

The twice-widowed duchess wore a salmon, shin-length dress by Spanish designers Victorio y Lucchino on Tuesday.

Her full name — take a deep breath — is Maria del Rosario Cayetana Alfonsa Victoria Eugenia Francisca Fitz-James Stuart y de Silva. She goes by simply Cayetana, and is a distant relative of Queen Elizabeth and Winston Churchill.

She and Diez, a social security administration employee, are old acquaintances through her second husband, who was a former Jesuit priest, and Diez's brother, an antiques dealer.

They bumped into each other about three years ago outside a movie theatre in Madrid and eventu-



► The Duchess of Alba and her husband, Alfonso Diez, after their wedding in Seville, Spain, yesterday.

ally started dating.

Her six children, all from her first marriage, reportedly balked when the idea of marriage emerged. In July of this year the duchess assigned them and her grandchildren juicy chunks of her vast estate in an effort to appease them and clear her way to the altar.

Estimates of her wealth range from \$800 million to \$4.7 billion US. Besides fabulous and historic real estate sprinkled around Spain, the family treasure boasts paintings by Goya and Velazquez, a first-edition

copy of Cervantes' "El Quixote," and letters written by Christopher Columbus.

However, although owned by the 500-year-old House of Alba, the artwork and some other property is classified as part of Spain's national heritage and cannot be sold without government permission.

The matriarch's supreme title is Duchess of Alba, but she has more than 40 others — in fact, more than anyone else in the world, according to Guinness World Records.

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# LET'S TALK ABOUT BIRDS AND BEES

## HE SAYS ...

JOHN MAZEROLLE  
METRO



Listen up, parents. It's time you had a frank discussion with your children about — well, you know, doin' it.

My province is in election mode and sex education became a topic during the campaign, thus proving those "SEX! Now that I've got your attention..." campaign signs my fellow students used in junior high elections were an accurate reflection of our political system.

Regardless of your thoughts about sex-ed in school, we can all agree that sexual education begins at home. (My parents never talked to me about it, but they got cable for the TV in my room, which had the same basic effect.)

It's a problem every generation faces.

When kids ask about sex, parents must first ask questions of themselves: How do I change the subject? How tightly do I plug my ears? Are they ready for the

'when two people love each other' lie? Or do I stick with the stork? And so on.

But your kid is going to have sex sooner or later (take a moment here to get your heart started again), so you need to tell your children about how birds sometimes get abortions and bees sometimes marry bees of the same gender and all those other fun facts your kids are just

clamouring to know.

To help, here are a few tips:

- Remember that you and your children probably have different ideas about what makes for a proper sexual education. They may be expecting Cosmo-style lessons like "57 positions that drive him wild" and "Proper hickey removal," but it's important you stay the course and stick with such adult classics as "Triplets: More common than you think" and "Herpes: Your life-long friend."

- Speak in terms they can understand. For example: "Son, if you sleep around when you're drinking, you're going to end up with regrets. Other people will hear about it, and suddenly everyone's yearbook write-up will mention how you sleep with "that" girl. Now, do you want that?"

- Never be afraid to rap. Kids love rap. A clever rhyme scheme based on a simple message like "Hold on to your hormones" will let your children know that you can riff on bodily functions just like Eminem.

- Explain how sex leads to marriage in much the same way that, in the Star Wars movies, anger leads to the Dark Side.

Now you're prepared. With these tips, you'll be able to share with your offspring in elaborate and sometimes graphic discussions.

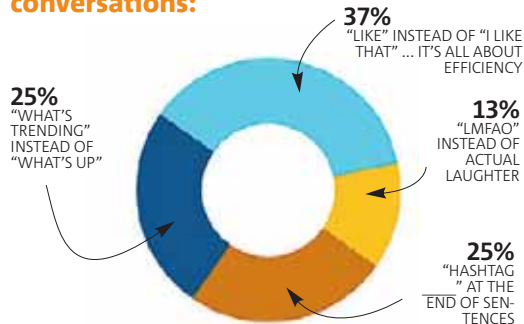
Or, barring that, just get them cable. It'll do the rest.

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What online language would you most like to see adopted in real conversations:



## Worth mentioning

During high season in the Kenyan luxury resort area of Lamu, foreign tourists snorkel by day and sleep in rustic dwellings with woven coconut leaves for doors. Now they're leaving town early and cancelling reservations after gunmen kidnapped two Europeans and killed another in only a month.

Already, droves of workers who depend on tourism in this gorgeous but poor corner of East Africa are losing jobs.

Hours after a French woman was abducted last weekend, eight guests checked out of Stefano Moccia's nearby hotel and hurriedly boarded a plane. Usually busy taxi boats now lay idle along the coasts.

"This season is over. That is for sure," said Stefano Moccia, who has fired nearly half his 100 staff in just two days.

Nervous hotel owners like Moccia are urging Kenya's government to step up security in this area long popular with tourists and rich Kenyans. High tourist season traditionally begins here in November, but the \$1,800 US-a-night rooms could sit empty and the beaches bare.

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## Changing Gears



► A bicyclist enjoys the unseasonably warm weather — nearly 27 C — as he rides past vivid fall colours near Lake Nokomis in Minneapolis yesterday.

JIM MONE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Photo of the day Halifax's forecast for today is cloudy with a high of 8 C. Tonight's expected low is 4 C.

## WEIRD NEWS

### Higher purpose for grow-op equipment

Equipment seized from a U.S. marijuana operation is going to be used to grow a different kind of herb — and vegetables, too.

Delaware County District Attorney G. Michael Green tells The Philadelphia Inquirer the equipment taken in May from a sophisticated marijuana growing oper-

ation will go to Cheyney University and a Philadelphia community development corporation's Urban Food Lab.

Authorities say the raid at a former Chester drugstore yielded industrial generators, grow lights and hydroponic plant containers.

The Inquirer report says Partnership CDC's Urban Food Lab grows greens, lettuce, peppers and broccoli. An on-campus business at Cheyney already uses hydroponic techniques to grow basil that's sold to local supermarkets.

Cheyney professor Steven Hughes puts the value of the donated equipment at tens of thousands of dollars.

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# Netflix dodges regulation calls

► No proof that online service has led to drop in TV subscriptions

Online services like Netflix won't be subject to Canadian regulations because there's no clear evidence that consumers are cutting the cord on their cable or satellite TV subscriptions, the CRTC said yesterday.

Online and mobile programming is complementary to the television content distributed by cable, satellite and broadcast systems, the CRTC said.

"There is no clear evidence that Canadians are reducing or cancelling their television subscriptions," said a news release.

"Some online programming services have established viable business models and are competing in the marketplace for programming rights and viewers," the CRTC said.

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**U.S.-based Netflix has attracted more than one million Canadian subscribers since beginning its online service in this country about a year ago.**

The CRTC did not mention Netflix by name, but a 40-member group from the telecommunications, broadcasting, cable and satellite and production sectors had asked the regulator to hold consultations on services like Netflix.

The CRTC acknowledged it hasn't be able to accurately gauge consumer behaviour.

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# Tim Hortons brewing biz in Arab Gulf states

Canadian coffee and doughnut chain Tim Hortons is looking to brew up new business across Arab Gulf states.

The chain's local franchise partner, Apparel Group, confirmed yesterday that it plans to open 120 shops under the Tim Hortons name in the next five years.

Under an agreement disclosed earlier this year, Apparel Group is to open stores in the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain, Kuwait and Oman.

Already, homesick, doughnut-loving Canadians have flocked to a Tim Hortons store that opened in Dubai last month, the company's first location in the Persian Gulf region.

Not be outdone, Tim Hortons' competitors, among them Dunkin' Donuts, Krispy Kreme Doughnuts and Starbucks, have already set up shop in the region.

Though it has already opened extensive operations in the United States, self-serve kiosks in the U.K. and a temporary location at Kandahar Airfield

## Coffee with that?

Tim Hortons execs say they're in no rush to expand internationally.

► For now, Tim Hortons is hoping to expand international efforts across the U.S. market by operating smaller kiosks selling coffee and donut stations.

for troops in Afghanistan, the Dubai store is its first full-serve restaurant outside of North America.

"We have got some smaller self-serve operations in Ireland but this is what I believe is our first true export of the brand," CEO Paul House said at the time.

Despite the move into the Gulf states, House said the chain is in no rush to enter another country and isn't committed to a timetable for international expansion.

"We're promising very little at this point," House said.

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## Greek. Action



► Riot police detain a man in Athens yesterday. At least 16,000 protested in the Greek capital, and about 10,000 gathered in the city of Thessaloniki.

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## Greece brought to halt

Civil servants joined protests by walking off the job during a 24-hour strike yesterday, crippling the public sector over ever-deeper austerity measures.

# Indian villagers getting 'cheap' tablet computers

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India introduced a cheap tablet computer yesterday, saying it would deliver modern technology to the countryside to help lift villagers out of poverty.

The computer, called Aakash, or "sky" in Hindi, is the latest in a series of "world's cheapest" innovations in India that include a \$2,040 compact Nano car, \$15 water purifier and \$2,000 open-heart surgery.

Developer Datawind is selling the tablets to the government for about \$45 each, and subsidies will reduce that to \$35 for students and teachers.



► A student poses with her new tablet yesterday.

Datawind says it can make about 100,000 units a month at the moment, not nearly enough to meet India's hope of getting its 220 million children online.

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# Art from the new age

► Artist takes old works and re-mixes it with Photoshop ► Find them at Argyle Fine Art

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Something old. Something new. Something borrowed, and something re-mastered using Photoshop.

Susan Malmstrom fought tooth and nail to maintain the do-it-yourself approach to her work with photography.

Oddly, it was her family's relocation to rural Bear River that pushed this Southern California artist into the modern age.

"The photography that I did originally was very much from scratch. I would mix my own chemicals and coat my own papers," Malmstrom said.

"I was having a hard time rounding up the supplies I needed in our area. So one day I broke down and tried Photoshop and I've done that ever since."

Malmstrom's combination of modern technology with artistic practices mirrors her current exhibit Pictures within Pictures showing now at Argyle Fine Art on Barrington Street.

Marrying found objects from her studio's "junk wall" and vintage photographs, Malmstrom gives a new life and new prospec-

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SUSAN MALMSTROM

tive on history.

"I look at old, found, vintage photographs, maybe just an everyday portrait of someone. (The photos) say something different than what they might have said to someone back when they were taken," she said.

"I like that idea, it's almost like time travel."

In her piece Visible Scarring, Malmstrom peeled back the muddled layers of an antique portrait of a man. Revealing what appeared to be scars, she then incorporated both a knife and a heart-shaped locket.

"I decided to give it its own life by putting it in a completely different context by adding objects and other layers to it," she said.

Juxtaposing the obvious connotation of the knife with the emotions of the locket, Malmstrom creates a contrast that gives the piece psychological depth.



► Susan Malmstrom standing in front of her exhibit at Argyle Fine Art.

### Walt Disney



Finding Nemo and The Little Mermaid are among multiple Walt Disney tales that are following The Lion King into 3D mode on the big-screen. Over the next two years Disney is releasing multiple titles in 3D.

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'French Immersion' director Kevin Tierney says film isn't political



► The Simpsons could be coming to an end.

## Don't have a cow

► Simpsons series is on the ropes over salary disputes

In its 23rd year on TV, The Simpsons could be on the endangered species list.

The show's producer said Tuesday the show can't continue under its current financial model, following a report that big pay cuts are being sought for the actors who provide voices for Homer, Marge and Bart Simpson and oth-

er characters.

"We believe this brilliant series can and should continue, but we cannot produce future seasons under its current financial model," said Chris Alexander, spokesman for 20th Century Fox Television. He said producers hope a deal can be reached.

The animated series is a

fixture on Fox's Sunday night schedule, and critics consider it one of the best shows in the medium. But like many programs that have been on the air for a long time, the cost of making it has become prohibitive. The Fox network reportedly loses money each year on new episodes.

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# Depp accepts 'stupid money' for his kids

▶ Johnny Depp says at this point he works for 'stupid money' for his family, not himself

Johnny Depp is not a fan of getting his picture taken. In fact, when it comes to photo shoots, "You just feel like you're being raped somehow. Raped. The whole thing," the actor tells Vanity Fair.

"It feels like a kind of weird — just weird, man. Whenever you have a photo shoot or something like that, it's like — you just feel dumb. It's just so stupid."

But Depp, who's made a fortune from the Pirates of the Caribbean movies, isn't so much afraid of stupid things, including stupid salaries. "If they're going to pay me the stupid money right now, I'm going to take it," he says of some of his film roles. "I



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▶ Johnny Depp says photo shoots make him feel like he's 'being raped.'

have to. I mean, it's not for me. Do you know what I mean? At this point, it's for my kids. It's ridiculous,

yeah, yeah. But ultimately is it for me? No. No. It's for the kids."

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## Cox, Arquette in 'friend zone'

While David Arquette and Courteney Cox have remained close throughout their year-long separation, a rekindling of their marriage doesn't seem likely, Arquette admits to Access Hollywood.

"We're pretty much in the friend zone," he says.

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▶ Courteney Cox and David Arquette

## Celebrity tweets



"Socrates said 'the unexamined life is not worth living.' But the examined life is seldom worth talking about."

@DaveSFoley



@lisarinna

"Here's my Question — now I'm onto the MJ trial — did MJ's kids know that he had to be put to sleep every night by a doctor?"

@DitaVonTeese

"The real reason I'm not a stoner is because it makes me crave Manwiches, corn dogs, cheese whiz & carnival food."

@SethMacFarlane



"Thing I've never said #476: 'Hey, you mind if I put on some Smash Mouth?'"

## Seyfried swears off famous boys

While she remembers her relationship with Dominic Cooper fondly, Amanda Seyfried says dating Ryan Phillippe has put her off dating other celebrities.

"Dominic and I were together for such a long time, so the coverage was always positive, but when you've just started seeing someone and that person is really famous, it's more of a story," she tells Glamour magazine.

"When I was with Ryan, people followed me so much more."

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## In brief

## BEST IN BOOTS

The iconic Canadian company Cougar Boots has revisited one of its most popular models. The Cougar Pillow Boot, which was a staple of women's winter wardrobes for a number of years, has returned. The new Pillow still has the red fleece tongue and puffed leather that made the original so popular. Visit cougarboots.com.

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Following umpteenth designer departure, Emanuel Ungaro changes strategy.

# Springtime in Paris

- At Paris Fashion Week, last spring's sexy, vampy looks were replaced with crisp A-line frocks, tailored trouser suits and romantic dresses
- Chanel hit all the right notes, while other designers played it safe



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## BEST IN SHOW: CHANEL

In what turned out to be the week's most gorgeous show, Karl Lagerfeld created an ivory, aquatic wonderland with models dressed in ethereal dresses, suits, separates and swim-suits that looked like shimmering saltwater pearls. Few designers today can produce such a large collection (a whopping 85 looks) with a singular vision that doesn't look repetitive and maintains a couture-level quality from beginning to end. The excitement in the room was palpable. In short, this is what Paris Fashion Week is meant to be.



## HIGH HEMLINES: STELLA MCCARTNEY

For spring, McCartney continued the seductive streak she started for fall, only she replaced last season's sheer, body-con dresses with crisp, A-line frocks that revealed miles of leg. They were sporty with a flourish; each look came with contrasting coloured swirls that surfed their way along the hemline and up the torso. But everyday working women might find themselves gravitating toward her mannish wide-leg trousers and leisure shirts. They came in a variety of prints that resembled those found on men's ties.



## TEMPERED GIRLY-NESS: CHLOÉ

Enter Clare Waight Keller, the latest Brit to move into the French house, who debuted her first collection for Chloé on Monday. Her clothes had the breezy femininity the house has become known for in the form of drop-waist dresses and soft, chiffon pleats. But she tempered the girly-ness with cotton T-shirts and button-down blouses that were slightly tomboyish. It was a sweet collection, but it felt more like a quiet arrival than a momentous debut. Here's hoping that changes come next show season.



## ROMANTIC AND WEARABLE: GIVENCHY

After last season's vampy, sex kittens, Riccardo Tisci's quieter, romantic clothes for spring looked like a palette cleanser. Gone were the black cat graphics, latex and sheer skirts. Instead, he produced tailored jacket and short combos (a definite trend for spring) and trouser suits in the softest pink. They were wearable and practically sweet, a word you don't normally associate with Givenchy. Though a series of slinky mini-dresses with strategically placed sheer cut-outs that revealed naked breasts were classic Tisci.



## JEWEL TONES: YVES SAINT LAURENT

For the past few seasons, each of Pilati's collections have been shown against speculation that his days at Yves Saint Laurent are numbered. But it didn't show on the runway. His sophisticated A-line coat dresses, elegant trouser suits, romantic cocktail dresses and dramatic evening gowns were all beautifully constructed and seemed to pay homage to the history of the house. Pilati's jewel-toned collection was cool and polished, perhaps too much so.

### Jeanne Space

In this hectic modern world, Twitter has become a cool and succinct way of communicating. It allows me to be accessible, instantly speak my mind, and connects me with all kinds of people. Whether it's a fashion question, or you just want to comment on life's bigger picture, I'd love to hear from you.



@Jeanne\_Beker:  
Will NEVER get used to the idea of coming to a McQueen show without McQueen. I miss him so much. Sure the show will be great. But somehow...

► @Jeanne\_Beker: Lots of texture + flounce at McQueen

► @Jeanne\_Beker: Dazzling gowns at McQueen

► @kadejovacs: Thank you @Jeanne\_Beker for shining some light in the depths of my work day with your fashion twit pics



► @Jeanne Beker: xoxo!

► @Jeanne Beker: Selma Hayek says you can feel how Sarah Burton was able to channel McQueen for this stellar collection. They're inextricably connected.

► @HumandChuck: She worked so long with him ... always there to see the process.

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► Dazzling gowns at the McQueen show.

# Simple fun

► A day picking apples allows you to enjoy the outdoors and family



The beauty of apple picking has to be its simplicity.

While it's a good idea to dress for the weather, apple growers have seen it all, from diaper-clad youngsters hiked up on dad's back reaching for a crisp Spartan, to apple pie making mamas dressed in their high heels.

"There's a bit of magic in picking an apple from a tree because no one has touched it before," explains Tom Chudleigh, who has been selling apples for 44 years from his 100-acre farm in Halton Hills.

Though the apple picking season and the varieties vary from East Coast to West and from farm to farm, you can still find

plenty of pick-your-own apple farms that aren't too far from home. Some operations combine fruit picking with other fun farm experiences such as hayrides, corn mazes and hot apple cider during the fall season.

Be sure to bring bags or baskets to carry home your haul. Expect to pay in the neighbourhood of \$1.85 to \$2.50 per kilogram. And bring cash since many DIY farms don't accept debit or credit cards.

Also, remember to call ahead for availability and you-pick hours. Weekends are the busiest time so if you can get away through the week all the better. And don't forget to pack a picnic lunch.

When picking, Chudleigh recommends you take the apple in your



► There's a bit of magic in picking an apple from a tree, says apple farmer Tom Chudleigh.

hand and turn its eye to the sky until it separates from the tree.

As for how to know when apples are ripe for the picking? Nothing beats

a little taste.

"From a pick-your-own farmer's perspective, the apple should be chin-dripping juicy right off the tree," says Chudleigh.

## Enjoy fall events

### Maritime Fall Fair

Oct. 6-10. This traditional fall fair promotes regional agriculture through a variety of animal and horticulture exhibitions, a rodeo, equestrian events, arts and crafts displays and horse pulls. Entertainment offerings include a midway and a pet talent showcase. For more, see [maritimefallfair.com/en/home/default.aspx](http://maritimefallfair.com/en/home/default.aspx)

### Nocturne: Art at Night

Oct. 15. Nocturne: Art at Night is a festival bringing art and energy to the streets of Halifax between 6 p.m. and midnight on Oct. 15. The inaugural free event showcases and celebrates the exciting arts scene in Halifax. For more, see [nocturnehalifax.ca/](http://nocturnehalifax.ca/)

### Halifax Pop Explosion

Oct. 18-22. Held every October in a variety of

venues throughout Halifax, this festival began in 1993. Music enthusiasts will find more than 100 musical acts to enjoy over the course of this five-day event. For more, see [halifaxpopexplosion.com/](http://halifaxpopexplosion.com/)

### Fall for Flamenco

Oct. 22-30. Atlantic Canada's first and only international flamenco festival. This unique cultural, educational and artistic event enriches the community life of the city and region. For more, see [flamencofestival.ca/](http://flamencofestival.ca/)

### Creative Nova Scotia

Oct. 28. Creative minds converge during this annual event, which features a full day of conferences and an awards gala dinner. For more, see [creativenovascotia.com/index.html](http://creativenovascotia.com/index.html).

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# Create a gorgeous guest room

► Make your house guests feel like royalty when visiting

## DIY IDEAS

Turn your typical guest bedroom into an elegant hideaway using these tips from *Marriage Under Construction* on DIY Network Canada, which follows the stress and drama as newlyweds purchase, renovate and decorate their first homes.

### Create a cosy nook

Give your guest a special **reading corner**. Bring in a comfortable chair and adorn it with a soft throw.

Ensure there is a stack of magazines and good books waiting for them, with some personal picks on hand. Set up pillows on the bed and install lights into the headboard so they can

lay back and unwind.

### Have a place to primp

Consider your guests' routine and include a **dressing table**. Use a small circular table backed with a mirror to reduce space but provide function. Add a pretty tablecloth or dress it up with antique pieces and fresh flowers.

### Let them unpack

Always provide **storage** for your guests. Find space in the room for a dresser with empty drawers so they can completely unpack during their stay.

Provide hangers for them to use in a closet — don't fill it up with your own storage.

### No one wants to flash the neighbours

Provide tasteful **window**

**treatments** that focus on privacy and darkness to allow for a better sleep. Choose fabric that will darken the room and a design that will minimize the light from slipping in. If you prefer blinds, choose three- or four-inch slats over one-inch slats to prevent light from getting in between slats.

### Make a statement

Add your own **sense of style**. You can be more liberal with design in this room since you don't see it or use it every day.

Try new colours that are richer and bolder, and include textured accents like throw pillows with braids and blankets with fringe.

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# Distinctly autumn vegetable

► This hearty Stuffed Acorn Squash dish helps you to embrace the season's bountiful harvest

This extremely versatile and appropriate for fall gatherings, acorn squash stuffed with rice and goat cheese can be served as a mouth-watering rustic main or a beautiful side to complement your holiday spread. If you decide to serve it as a main, accompany the dish with salad.

### Preparation:

**1** Heat oven to 200 C (400 F). Then rub cut squash all over with oil and place cut side down on parchment-lined rimmed baking sheet. Bake until tender, about 30 mins. Remove from oven and let cool slightly before turning over.

**2** In skillet, brown sausage, breaking meat into small pieces. Transfer to a plate.

**3** Add onion and red pepper to skillet and cook until onion is tender and browned, about 7 minutes. Stir in rice and cook until rice is coated, about 2 minutes. Stir in



► This recipe makes four servings.

broth, scraping any brown bits from the bottom of the pan.

**4** Bring to a boil, reduce heat to low, cover and simmer until most of the liquid has been absorbed, about 45 minutes. Stir in sausage, parsley and crumbled goat cheese and divide rice mixture evenly over squash, packing slightly.

**5** Return to oven until heated through, about 15 mins. **THE CANADIAN PRESS/ USA RICE FEDERATION**

### Ingredients:

- 2 acorn squash, halved and seeded
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) olive oil
- 250 g (1/2 lb) turkey sausage, casing removed
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 1 red pepper, finely chopped
- 250 ml (1 cup) cooked brown rice
- 500 ml (2 cups) chicken broth
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) fresh chopped parsley
- 60 g (2 oz) goat cheese, crumbled

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# Home sweet Home

► Metro goes house shopping with three new homebuyers — and it's an exercise in weighing out lifestyle preferences and needs with available funds and other finances



Meet Joe Stanton, a 42-year-old banking executive, and Liam and Madeleine Rushton, a 20-something couple, who want to start a family. They are both shopping for a place to live and neither have previously owned their own home.

While Stanton is a single man about town and wants a place that is easy to live in and "a solid bet for a good return on investment," the Rushtons are focusing more on finding a place that will accommodate their plans to have a family.

In any case, the first thing both buyers should

do, says Chris Mooney, president of the Realtors Association of Edmonton, is to sit down with a mortgage broker or bank to see how much money they can borrow ... which is what they do. The Rushtons come back with \$250,000, while Stanton gets a \$400,000 limit.

Next step: Meeting with a real estate agent to talk about options. The Rushtons could get a two- or three-bedroom townhouse in the suburbs, and they will want to check out schools and transportation in the area, too.

On the other hand, a 1,000-square-foot downtown condo might be exactly what Stanton wants. Mooney says Stanton's



► Buying a home for the first time can offer many obstacles, from financing to choosing the right area.

hefty 25 per cent down payment and big budget opens the market up considerably. "There's a lot of new condos in the downtown market," Mooney says. "It's a sound investment with the convenience of living downtown."

Charlotte Hansen, a Halifax-based realtor with Royal LePage, reminds both to factor in monthly bills for a complete financial picture of what they can afford.

She directs the Rushtons to the suburbs, too.

The further out they go, the bigger the houses and yards get.

Stanton spends a lot of time at his downtown office, so a quick walking commute trumps the need for a bigger home. "If he's working a lot, he probably will be looking for something with lower maintenance," Hansen says.

He won't have to worry about shovelling snow or cutting grass and when he leaves on business trips, he just has to lock the door and walk away.

## Shopping right

There is a lot to remember when shopping for that picture-perfect home. Here is a checklist:

- DO hire an agent. "Agents save you time, know of new listings that aren't yet on the market and can spot overpriced listings," says Barb Sukkau, the St. Catharines, Ont.-based president of the Ontario Real Estate Association.

- DO get pre-qualified for a mortgage before looking so you know what your price range is.
- DON'T forget to research the market. "Look around so you can buy what best suits your needs," she says.
- DON'T skip the home inspection. "Home inspectors will tell you the condition of the home and what costs you're facing in the next five to 10 years," notes Sukkau.

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### \$300,000 – \$400,000

A spacious home with three bedrooms, three bathrooms and an asking price of \$354,500.

### >\$400,000

At the high end, a four-bedroom, four-bath home in London is priced at \$774,000.

**ABOVE:** This property has a listing price of \$354,500.

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## WINNIPEG <\$300,000

A little, two-bedroom bungalow on Arlington Street in Winnipeg has 792 square feet and is priced at \$89,999.

### \$300,000 – \$400,000

A nice condo on Wellington Crescent has two bedrooms, two bathrooms — and 1,569 square feet.

### >\$400,000

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**ABOVE:** A nice condo in this building was listed for less than \$400,000.

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### \$300,000 – \$400,000

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# Money talks

Of course, buying a house costs more than the sticker price you see on the MLS listing.

When Metro new homebuyers Joe Stanton, a 42-year-old banking executive, and Liam and Madeleine Rushton, a 20-something couple, started shopping for houses, we spoke to two mortgage advisers to get financial advice.

Before anything, Laurie Foster, an independent mortgage broker with Verico in Winnipeg, says "we need to look at their current financial picture — do we need to restructure other debt?"

All three have been renting and the monthly mortgage payments will be about the same amount. But, Foster says, they now will have to pay for utilities, property tax, Internet and cable. Foster also recommends setting aside about two per cent of the purchase price to cover lawyer fees, deed transfer tax and other closing costs. Some brokers recommend as much as four per cent.

The Rushtons will likely go with a fixed-rate mortgage (which means the in-



terest rate they are paying is locked in for a fixed period, usually from one to five years) so monthly payments are easy to budget.

Stanton has deeper pockets and will likely go for a variable mortgage rate (which means the monthly interest rate varies depending on what's going on in the market). If interest rates stay low, he could save a bit of money. If the rates rise, he can take a hit.

Both buyers should have a contingency fund that will cover three months of payments in case of layoffs.

Because the Rushtons are paying less than a 20 per cent down payment, says Jamie Small, an adviser with Ottawa Mortgage, they will have to factor in mortgage default insurance, which adds one to three per cent to the total cost. **• JON TATTRE**

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# Defenders of the crown

## ► Bruins get back on the ice to raise championship banner, try to keep Stanley Cup

Most of the Boston Bruins are looking forward to seeing the "2011 Stanley Cup Champions" banner hanging from the rafters at the TD Garden.

Coach Claude Julien is more concerned about what happens next.

"It's going to be an emotional night, and somehow we're going to have to find a way to shift into gear here and realize that we also have a game to win," Julien said at the team's media day this week as he looked ahead to the regular-season opener against the Philadelphia Flyers. "And that's a challenge in itself."

The Bruins are planning a pre-game ceremony for tonight to raise their sixth NHL championship banner and recognize the team that earned it by beating the Vancouver Canucks in Game 7 of the Stanley Cup final. Along the way, they eliminated the Flyers, sweeping them in the second round one year after Philadelphia rallied from a 3-0 deficit in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Flyers captain Chris Pronger said it will be tough to have to watch the pre-game festivities, but he hopes it will just make them hungrier for



► Tim Thomas takes his helmet off during a break in team practice yesterday.

one of their own.

"It's never fun when you have to go into the opposing team's building and there's a ceremony, especially one that's as significant as this one," Pronger said. "You can use that to your advantage. You can look and see the emotions of what they're doing and hope you're doing the same thing next year."

Bruins president Cam Neely would not divulge any details of the ceremony in order to maintain

the surprise for the fans. But Julien is already worrying about how his team will respond to the emotions - not just in the first game, but for a whole season when other teams will be aiming at the defending champs.

"We earned that right, and our fans earned that right to experience it. That's just a part of winning a Stanley Cup," he said.

"I think our team is mature enough to be able to handle that."

Julien and general manager Peter Chiarelli have already discussed fighting the possible hangover that often comes a year after a team wins a championship. Chiarelli said he discussed strategies with several previous winners, and the only consistent advice was that it's real, and unavoidable.

Among the concerns: The players will be tired, either mentally or physically, after the shortest off-season in franchise history.

"I hate harping on it because sometimes I think it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy," Chiarelli said. "But all the people I've talked to have said that it does show itself up in some shape or form. So we're just going to have to be on top of it."

The Bruins won their sixth Stanley Cup title in June and the franchise's first since 1972. It will be the first banner-raising ceremony for the team since Neely's No. 8 was retired in 2004.

"It's a long time coming for a lot of our fans," said Neely, who retired in 1996 and was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in 2005. "We've had fans that have waited 39 years, we've had fans that have waited three years. ... Our community — the hockey community in Boston and New England has really deserved this. They've supported the Bruins for a lot of years."

Tim Thomas won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the playoff MVP, and he'll be back along with almost all of the players from last season's team, starting with Zdeno Chara and Dennis Seidenberg on defence and Patrice Bergeron, David Krejci and Milan Lucic on offence.

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### Five teams to watch



#### Montreal Canadiens

The Habs find themselves on the playoff bubble once again. With Roman Hamrlik departed for Washington and Andrei Markov still fighting injuries, questions remain on the blue-line. Fortunately, goaltender Carey Price is coming off his best season and has shown he can shoulder the load.



#### New York Rangers

Brad Richards is set to take Broadway by storm, giving the Rangers the kind of play-making centre they've lacked. He's reunited with coach John Tortorella — they won a Stanley Cup together in Tampa — and should have a major impact.



#### Washington Capitals

The top team in the conference two years running added to its arsenal in the off-season. Tomas Vokoun's arrival gives the Caps a proven veteran in goal and was accompanied with the additions of veterans Roman Hamrlik, Joel Ward and Troy Brouwer.



#### Winnipeg Jets

For all intents and purpose, this is the same group of players that finished 12th in the Eastern Conference as the Atlanta Thrashers a year ago. It's going to take some time for general manager Kevin Cheveldayoff to turn this into a playoff team.



#### Vancouver Canucks

The most significant piece gone from last season's first overall team is Christian Ehrhoff, their top scoring defenceman with 50 points. They still have size, skill and depth up front and remain one of the NHL's best — on paper.

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# New outlook in New Jersey

- Boulton hoping best years ahead of him as he joins third NHL team
- Sackville enforcer has over 1,100 career penalty minutes



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He's embarking on his 11th NHL season. His next game is No. 550 in the NHL.

All-in-all, not much for Sackville's Eric Boulton to complain about.

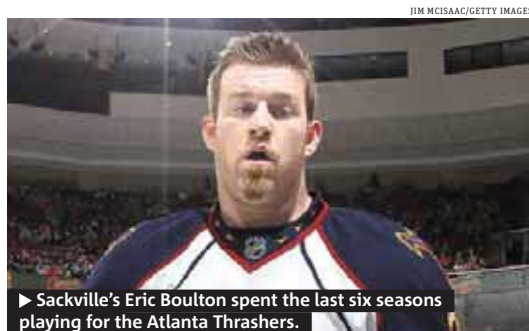
OK, maybe one thing.

"I'm getting sick and tired of not making the playoffs," he said.

Four — count 'em four — is the total playoff games this 35-year-old has had during his NHL career.

The only time he made the post-season was with the 2007-08 Atlanta Thrashers. And that club was unceremoniously swept in the first round.

But Boulton feels playoff success is on the horizon. During the summer, the unrestricted free agent signed a two-year deal with



► Sackville's Eric Boulton spent the last six seasons playing for the Atlanta Thrashers.

the New Jersey Devils, a team that until last season made the playoffs for 13-consecutive seasons.

"I definitely think we have the players here and the management is definitely committed to winning," Boulton said. "It's a very professional organization and it's fun to be apart of that."

Boulton spent the past

six seasons with the Atlanta Thrashers, and thought he would re-sign and be with the team in Winnipeg. But the former Halifax major midget star said the Jets organization "did not reach out to me at all" so he shopped his services and found a home in New Jersey.

"I wanted to be part of an organization that was

**"The ultimate goal is to win a Stanley Cup and you only have so many years left to get it done."**

ERIC BOULTON

committed to winning." Boulton said of deciding on New Jersey, which signed him for two years and \$1.35 million. "They had an off-year last year, but it's a real professional organization that wants to win a Stanley Cup."

While known mostly for his fists, Boulton's six goals last year were a career high. He also feels he has plenty still to offer as his career winds down.

"As long as I don't take a step back, I think I'll be OK," he said. "I feel better than ever."

SIDNEY CROSBY

## Pens no strangers to injured superstars

Their star centre, injured the season before, remains out as the new season begins — a situation that is creating some nervousness within their large fan base.

Blessed with arguably as much talent as any NHL team, they should have enough resources to get by until he returns.

But nobody truly knows whether that comeback date will be next week, next month or next year.

The Pittsburgh Penguins have been through this before.

Twenty years after the Penguins won their first Stanley Cup, they begin the 2011-12 season with the same scenario they had during that championship season. Then, it was Mario Lemieux who was out indefinitely with back problems, now it's Sidney Crosby who has a concussion that has sidelined him for nine months.

That 1990-91 season couldn't have turned out much better for the Penguins, despite all the initial apprehension about Lemieux. They can only hope this season turns out nearly as well.

The questions surrounding Crosby's status — namely,

when will he return and how good will he be when he does — could be the NHL's most compelling storyline when the season begins tonight.

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# It's Game Time!

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Other 17%

Is fighting an essential part of the NHL?

Yes, it's part of the game 40%

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Do you think the Canucks will make it back to the Stanley Cup final?

Yes 51%

No 49%

Do you think Sidney Crosby will return to action this season?

No 23%

For a few games only 44%

Yes 33%

Who's going to be the top rookie in 2011?

Ryan Nugent-Hopkins, Edmonton Oilers 40%

Ryan Strome, New York Islanders 24%

Jussi Rynnäs, Toronto Maple Leafs 18%

Jonathan Huberdeau, Florida Panthers 17%

Has Gary Bettman been a good ambassador for the NHL?

Yes 18%

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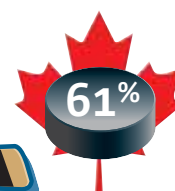
Not Anywhere 37%

Who do you think will win the Stanley Cup?

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Toronto 9%

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## To be, or not to be unbeaten is Huskies' question

The Saint Mary's Huskies football team will have to wait to find out whether they carry an unbeaten record into the weekend.

The Montreal Carabins, whose 11-10 win over Saint Mary's on Sept. 17 was ruled a forfeit in favour of the Huskies due to the Carabins' use of an ineligible player, have launched their second and final appeal of the ruling.

The RSEQ, the governing body of university sport in Quebec, announced yesterday its ruling on the Carabins' first appeal, upholding its decision to award the Huskies a 1-0 forfeit victory. All game statistics remain valid.

The Huskies, who host St. Francis Xavier X-Men on Friday at 7 p.m., will have a 4-0 record if the Carabins' next appeal is unsuccessful. They currently sit 3-1, tied with the Acadia Axemen atop Atlantic University Sport. **MATTHEW WUEST**

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# Ashley a fours of nature

► Offensive outburst carries Mooseheads past Wildcats ► Top line combines for five goals, 12 points ► Herd improve to .500 with 4-4 record



**MATTHEW WUEST**  
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Darcy Ashley gashed the Moncton Wildcats' defence pretty much every way possible last night.

The second-year right-winger from Alberton, P.E.I., had the best game of his young Halifax Mooseheads career, scoring at even strength, on the power play and shorthanded as part of a captivating four-goal, one-assist performance at the Metro Centre.

Ashley's offensive prowess propelled the Mooseheads to a 7-1 drubbing of the Wildcats in QMJHL play before a crowd of 4,668 at the Metro Centre.

"It was one of those games where the puck just kind of followed me around," said the 18-year-old Ashley, who had never had more than three points in a game.

"Every time I shot it, it seemed to go into the net."

The Mooseheads, coming off back-to-back losses, needed a boost. Ashley, along with linemates Nathan MacKinnon and Luca Ciampini, gave it to them right off the hop, scoring just 26 seconds in.

The five-foot-seven 180-pound Ashley had a hat trick before the game was 34 minutes old, and after scoring his fourth of the night in the third period, he dropped the gloves with Scott Trask with just more than six minutes to go.



► Halifax right-winger Darcy Ashley scores on a shorthanded breakaway in last night's 7-1 drubbing of the Moncton Wildcats at the Metro Centre.

**"Our whole line had (a great game) and especially after that devastating loss to Cape Breton (4-3 last Friday), it felt like we owed it to everybody — especially ourselves."**

MOOSEHEADS RIGHT-WINGER DARCY ASHLEY

The top line combined for five goals and 12 points, with MacKinnon picking up the other tally.

"That was pretty big," said teammate Travis Randall, of Ashley's big night. "Darcy works hard. He's one of those guys who gets rewarded for his work ethic. He goes to the net hard, he battles night in and night out, and it was well deserved."

It was a nice treat for the fans, who hadn't witnessed

a seven-goal showing since Dec. 5, 2009.

The Mooseheads, 4-4, are back in action on Saturday, facing the P.E.I. Rocket on the road. They return home Sunday to host the Cape Breton Screaming Eagles.

Ashley was already putting the celebration behind him.

"It's one of those games I'll remember, but it's back to work tomorrow," Ashley said. "We have a big weekend coming up."

### Mooseheads - Wildcats highlights

Nathan MacKinnon's four-point game on a goal and three assists helped him snap out of a three-game pointless drought.

► In addition to Darcy Ashley's four goals, the Mooseheads received tallies from Cameron Critchlow and Gabriel Desjardins.

► The Wildcats out-shot the Mooseheads 32-29 but Anthony Terenzio finished with 31 saves for the victory.



► Leanne Huck

## Halifax's Huck scores six at Jubilee

Leanne Huck scored an astonishing six goals on the opening day of the Jubilee Trophy Canadian senior women's soccer championship yesterday in Brossard, Que.

The Halifax Dunbrack striker, a three-time Golden Boot award winner as top scorer in Nova Scotia's East-Link Premiership, buried all of her team's goals in a 6-0 demolition of the Windsor (Ont.) Caboto.

Huck, a former Dalhousie Tigers star, had already scored 22 goals this summer in the Premiership regular season and playoffs.

Dunbrack, the defending national champion, faces Summerside (P.E.I.) United today at noon.

In men's play in Brossard, Suburban FC earned a 2-1 victory over the Yukon Selects on opening day, getting both of their goals from striker Jonattan Cordoba. Suburban does not play today but is back in action tomorrow at 2 p.m. against Quebec's Mont-Royal Outremont. **MATTHEW WUEST**

## Bedford's Jazic to enter CONCACAF crucible

Bedford's Ante Jazic will take to the field for a pair of pivotal games with the Canadian senior men's soccer team over the next week.

The 35-year-old Major League Soccer defender is on the Canadian roster for CONCACAF qualifying games at St. Lucia on Friday and against Puerto Rico at BMO Field in Toronto next Tuesday.

Canada, ranked 87th in the world, is already 2-0 af-

ter winning its opening two matches in the second stage of CONCACAF qualifying.

The winner of Canada's four-team pool, which also includes St. Kitts and Nevis, advances to the next stage of qualifying in the region covering North and Central America and the Caribbean.

Jazic has appeared in 26 games with Chivas USA this season.

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► Ante Jazic with Chivas USA.

### MLB

## Cardinals send NLDS to Game 5

David Freese homered, doubled and drove in four runs as the St. Louis Cardinals tagged playoff nemesis Roy Oswalt and beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 last night, forcing a deciding fifth game in their NL division series.

Edwin Jackson recovered from a rocky beginning to win his first playoff start with six solid innings.

Albert Pujols was hitless in what could have been his final home game with the Cardinals. He received thunderous cheers every trip to the plate from a standing room crowd of 47,071, second-largest at six-year-old Busch Stadium.

Roy Halladay faces St. Louis Chris Carpenter tomorrow night in Philadelphia. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

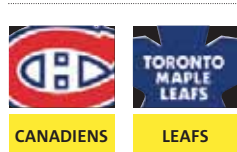
# Habs give Leafs playoff hope

► 'They always seem to find a way to be in the playoffs,' says Toronto's Schenn of Original Six rival

The Toronto Maple Leafs need only to look across the ice on opening night to see an example of what they hope to become.

Even though their opponents tonight will be the Montreal Canadiens — a team looking for better things of its own in 2011-12 — Toronto's historical rival serves as a pretty good role model. Icing a lineup built largely on depth, the Canadiens have missed out on the post-season just once in the past six seasons.

"They've been consistent the past few years in making the playoffs," Leafs defenceman Luke Schenn said after practice yesterday. "They're a perfect example of a team that works hard every night. They get contributions from all four lines. I'd say they're kind of an underdog going into every year and they always



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seem to find a way to be in the playoffs ... it just goes to show that if you bring it every night any team can get in."

At this point, that would represent a major step forward for the Leafs.

The urgency of their situation is reflected in the roster juggling that went on right until the final day of training camp. Centre David Steckel joined the Leafs at practice one day after being acquired from New Jersey in a trade. Toronto will start the year with two core forwards on

injured reserve — top centre Tim Connolly (upper body) and winger Nazem Kadri (knee) — while Clarke MacArthur is on the sidelines with a two-game suspension.

Montreal did some late roster juggling of its own, claiming centre Blair Betts off waivers from Philadelphia yesterday to give it added depth. Otherwise, the team has essentially the same core intact.

"We've been together now for a couple years and we feel like we've added to our group," Habs forward Mike Cammalleri told reporters in Collingwood, Ont., where Montreal wrapped up a bonding trip. "We think we have a pretty good team, but at the same time we understand all that remains to be seen. The talk is very cheap at this point. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



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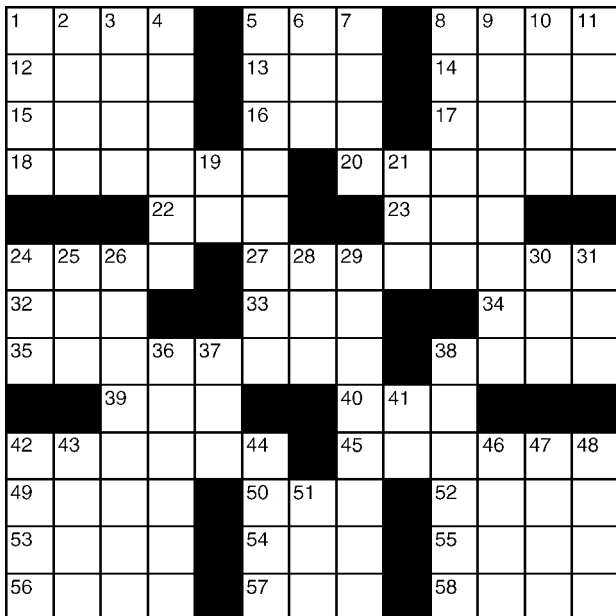
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### Across

- 1 Engrossed  
5 Old man  
8 Rabbit's tail  
12 Wrinkly fruit  
13 Japanese sash  
14 "My bad"  
15 Let fall  
16 Joker  
17 — tat-tat  
18 Ohio city  
20 Tailor, humorously  
22 Frequently  
23 Speck  
24 Freeway access  
27 Adverse  
32 Hearty brew  
33 Author Santha Rama —  
34 Sundial numeral  
35 Hat seller  
38 Automaker Ransom Eli —  
39 Pitch  
40 Sine qua —  
42 It had a big part in the Bible  
45 Masticated  
49 Famous cookie man  
50 Egg-yung link  
52 Made on a loom  
53 New Zealand symbol  
54 Coach Parseghian  
55 Mat melody  
56 Coastal flyer  
57 Deterioration  
58 Holler

### Down

- 1 "Our Idiot Brother" star Paul  
2 Taj Mahal city



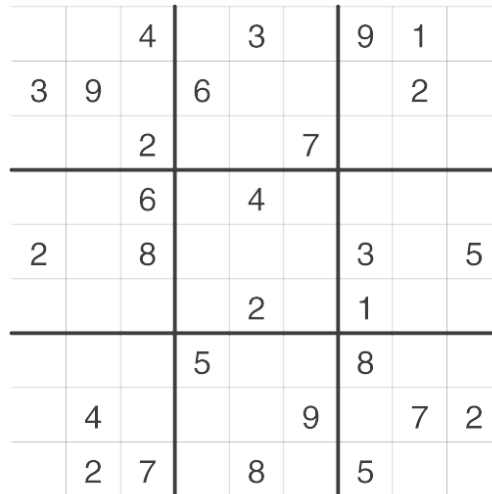
- 3 Tactic  
4 Excellent  
5 Business decline  
6 Lawyers' org.  
7 Uses a shovel  
8 "Parting is such sweet —"  
9 Man's jacket feature  
10 Doing  
11 Despot  
19 "— Thee I Sing"  
21 Fuss  
24 Aries  
25 Clay, today  
26 Loss of self-control  
28 Dundee denial  
29 Traitor  
30 Disencumber  
31 Insult (SL)  
36 Legendary TV pooch  
37 Anger  
38 Unilateral  
41 "I see"  
42 Croupier's tool  
43 Eastern potentate  
44 Somewhere out there  
46 Had on  
47 Maleficent  
48 Transaction  
51 Acapulco

gold

### ► Yesterday's answer



## Sudoku

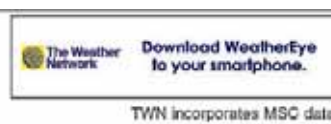


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Yesterday's answer ►

3	5	2	7	4	8	1	9	6
8	6	4	9	2	1	7	5	3
9	1	7	5	6	3	2	4	8
1	4	9	3	8	7	6	2	5
6	8	5	2	1	4	3	7	9
7	2	3	6	5	9	8	1	4
4	9	8	1	7	6	5	3	2
2	7	6	4	3	5	9	8	1
5	3	1	8	9	2	4	6	7



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## Today's horoscope

**♈ Aries March 21-April 20** Mercury close to Saturn in your opposite sign means there's no pleasing those who don't want to be.  
**♉ Taurus April 21-May 21** Your list of things to do may be longer than your arm but so what? Don't put extra pressure on yourself.  
**♊ Gemini May 22-June 21** Mercury, your ruler, urges you to be honest about your feelings. Nothing must be hidden.  
**♋ Cancer June 22-July 22** Certain people may frown at your behaviour today, only because they're jealous of your carefree attitude.

**♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 23** You may experience a loss of confidence today but it will pass, so there is no need to get yourself worked up about it.  
**♍ Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22** Something to do with money has been causing you a few sleepless nights but there is no reason to worry.  
**♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23** You have courage, confidence and bags of energy. So why are you not putting it to better use?  
**♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22** If someone wants to wallow in self-pity that's fine, but decline in joining the "woe is me" party.

**♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21** Your dreams and wishes can come true, but you've got to believe. You're always a winner in life.  
**♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20** Do you bask in success or do you build on it? That's up to you.  
**♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18** One or two doubts may creep in over the next 24 hours. Ignore them, they're illusions.  
**♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20** Don't overreact to setbacks and don't give up on a creative endeavor because you are not sure of its outcome. ● SALLY BROMPTON

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